DECATUR, ILL., TUESDAY MORNING, DEC. 8, 1885.

Mysterious Movements of United States Troops From Ft. Omsha and Other Points.

WHITHER HENCE?

Supposed to Be Concentrating at Salt Lake City to Quell Any Outbreak on the Part of the Mormons.

OMAHA, NEB., December 6.-At an early hour yesterday morning General Howard, commanding the Department of the Platte, received orders to send troops from Fort Omaha to some point which he refuses to make public. Artillery batteries B and C, Fifth Artillery, were accordingly ordered out and left yesterday afternoon on a special train for the West over the Union Pacific. It is understood that all the remaining troops at Fort Omaha, consisting of ten companies of infantry and one of cavalry, have been put under orders to be ready to move at a moment's notice. Inquiry at Union Pacific headquarters reveals the fact that the company has received instructions to have in immediate readiness additional special trains for the movement of those troops westward. General Howard has persistently refused to answer questions regarding the des-tination of these troops. "My orders are unation of these troops. "My orders are strictly confidential," said General Howard to your correspondent, "and I can not possibly even intimate where these troops are going. It is of the utmost importance that the people of the composition which they are destined chall. munity to which they are destined shall not be apprised of their coming." It is evident that serious trouble is anticipated somewhere. General Howard intimated

The general conclusion is that the troops of the department are all to be rapidly concentrated at Salt Lake, in an ticipation of an attack upon the Gentiles by the Mormons. Trouble of serious nature has been brewing there for the last few days. The arrest, conviction and imprisonment of Mormon leaders for polygam, have not only aroused the Mor-mons to great indignation and revengeful bitterness, but have caused them to re-tallate by importing prostitutes from San Francisco and Denver and using these women to entrap Federal officials and prominent Gentiles. In this they have prominent Gentiles. In this they have been partly successful, having caused a few arrests of the officials and Gentiles. One Deputy United States Marshal was arrested for fornication with one of these women, under the 'city charter. He was taken by a writ of habeas corpus by the United States authorities, who declared the city ordinance invalid, because it exceeded the authority granted by the Legislature. The other night another Deputy Marshal was assaulted by what he called four Mormon assassins, one of whom he dangerously shot. The Mormons and their papers denounce this shooting as the act papers denounce this shooting as the act of an assassin, who made the first assault, and the Mormon press is calling for blood and the mormon press is calling for flood atonement. These are the causes that make Salt Lake a volcano to-day, liable righ to break forth at any moment. Threats have been made that the entire Gentile population will be cleaned out and excitement and fears are increasing from day to

day.

A dispatch received in Omaha from Salt Lake, in response to a telegram of inquiry, says: "The inflamed condition inquiry, says: with inflamed condition most account to the same of the of the public mind here is causing most serious apprehensions, and the moveto prevent the possibility of an outbreak and secure in advance the preservation of life and property. Troops cannot be concentrated here any too quick to allay the alarm and excitement.

Owing to General Howard's reticence regarding the destination of troops there regarding the destination of troops there is considerable speculation as to where they are really going, but the great majority believe Salt Lake is the place without doubt. Their destination is alleged by the officer to be Fort Fred Steele, in Wyoming, on the Union Pacific. Others intimate that it is Fort Lewis, in Southern Colorado, where there have been some disturbances among the Indians, and also disturbances among the Indians, and also among Apaches some distance from that General Sheridan it is stated, desired to concentrate a large number of troops at that point to handle any serious outbreak which might take place in the

Southwestern country.

Another guess is that troops are needed for labor troubles at Rawlins, Rock Springs and Evanston on the Union Parish at maligned officials deny anything cific, but railroad officials deny anything of the kind. It is also hinted that the troops are to go to the Pacific coast on account of Chinese troubles. So far a Indian troubles are concerned it is not at all likely that artillery would be forwarded. The sending out of the artillery confirms the general belief that Salt Lake is the destination or place of concentration. The troops at Fort Robinson, Neb., have been ordered to move to the West, and orders of similar character have been issued to other posts in this department. LATER .- It is a sure thing now that the troops from this department are going to Salt Lake, and it is understood from good authority that trouble is looked for

### PISTOIS AND COFFEE FOR TWO. Red-Hot Meeting of the Texas Land

Austin, Tax., December 6.—At a meeting of the State Land Board Attorney. General Templeton submitted a lengthy communication showing why he had not enforced the inclosure act. It was in answer to one made by Governor Ireland some weeks ago which the Attorney-General construes as reflecting upon his office and creating the impression that he is neglecting his business. He goes on to show that everything possible has been done to have the land laws rigidly enforced, and quotes his instructions to the Adjutant-General, who was ordered some time in July last to use a detail of Rungers as detectives. He shows that indictments were found in several counties and that the local courts were powerless to con-vict. He severely criticises the Governor, whose duty it is, he says, to see that all

whose duty it is, he says, to see that all laws are enforced.

At the conclusion of the reading Comptroller Swein and Treasurer Lubback had quite a spirited war of words in which the latter was accused of dodging every important question coming before the Board, and of making speeches for the cars of the people. This was vehemently denied by the Treasurer, who retorted that the whole Board had been dodging, and if they were put on trial before the people they would be condemned as being a lot of ninnies. Continuing, he said it there was a man in the world who taked for the people's and it was Comp

The Latest Prohibition Victory Celebrated in Monros-Burying the Knemy.

town, and in less than six months every county in the State will probably vote for no license. In Monroe yesterday, in cele- Annual Report of the Chief of the Bureau bration of the Prohibition victory, every bration of the Prohibition victory, every business place was closed and a grand parade took place. A long line was then formed, with a brass band in front, then the colored Prohibitionists, the whits voters of the town following. Such a line of march was never seen in Monroe, and as it marched up Broad street the porches were filled with ladies and children, who, with waving handker-chiefs, cheered the long procession. children, who, with waving nandker-chiefs, cheered the long procession. Last night at seven o'clock a singular celebration took place. A handsome coffin had been prepared in which was placed an empty fiquor bottle cutwined in one of the red "liberty" badges with

house vard. Macon, Savannah and Columbus will, it is reported, vote on the prohibition question in a few weeks and not even in

Great crowds always throng the galleries proceedings.

But while there has been so little ex-

House to-day. There is less chance for development of interest in the Senate than in the House, although it is not known just what method of procedure will be followed in the work of organiza-

The Senate will be called to order by the Secretary, General McCook, and the first act will doubtless be the election of the President pro tem., after which Senature of the President pro tem. tors Logan, Blair and Mitchell will be sworn in. If the Republicans undertake to have these Senators admitted before electing a President pro tem., a consti-tutional debate would ensue and protract the proceedings, but otherwise, there will be nothing of interest at the Senate end

of the Capitol.

At the other end, the Clerk, General Clark, will call the House to order and call the roll. As there are no vacant seats and no cases where the prima facie right of any member on the Clerk's roll is questioned, except, perhaps, in the matquestioned, except, perhaps, in the matter of the California members, it is anticipated the proceedings will be uneventful. After the calling of the roll, nominations for Speaker will be made and Mr. Carlisle elected. He will be escorted to the chair and make a brief speech in respect to which considerable interest is felt, as it is expected he will make some reference to the tariff and silver questions, matters not menand silver questions, matters not mentioned in his speech to the caucus last night. After Mr. Carlisle's address Judge W. D. Kelly, of Pennsylvania, who has been longer in Congress than any other member, will administer the oath to the Speaker, and the election of the other of

the House will adjourn. On Tuesday the members will draw their scats and the discussion will occupy the rest of the week. The committees will be announced toward the close of the second week, and Congress will then adjourn for the holi-

Destructive Prairie Fires. TOPEKA, KAS., December 6.-The prairie are which visited the northern portion of the county Friday proved to be very destructive to property, besides burning four men quite serlously. The fire started at ten o'clock in the forenoon on the prairie at the southwest corner of on the prairie at the southwest conter of the Pottawatomic reserve in Jackson County. It is thought the Indians started it on the Sunburn range of 13,000 acres. A great deal of damage was done. 'Squire McNervy had all of his barns, outbuildings,

barns, out implements agricultural implements and hay burned, and his house only escaped because it was guarded by plowed ground. Wesley Edwards lost 2,000 tons of bay and millet and two stables. Ira C. Johnson lost 300 tons of hay which was stacked in the field. Mike Sickle had

named Ezra Contraman, Jas. Lapert, Ed. Berry and James Jennings, were badly burned. They saw the fire coming and went out to fight it. They found themselves being overtaken and set their counter fire, but before it had burned far groups to allow them to go on the enough to allow them to go on the ground burned over, the fire in their rear came on them and passed over them. In their desperation, not knowing what they were about, they all four stumbled over

quite severely.

Ezra Contraman was found about an hour and a half after the fire lying in an unconscious condition with the ciothing all burned off him and with nothing on but his boots, which were all shrivelled

The Steamer Bayou Sara Burned. NEW MADRID, Mo., December 7 .- yes-

erday evening, about eleven o'clock, as the Anchor Line steamer Bayou Sara was leaving this port, hay stored in the hold caught fire, and the steamer and cargo were soon a total loss. Loss, \$150,000.

### FROM WASHINGTON.

The Opening of the Forty-Ninth Congress-No Excitement Visible.

ATLANTA, GA., December 6 .- The great Annual Report of United States Treasurer Jordan-The Executive Idea on the Silver Dollar Foreshadowed.

of Engraving and Print-

usually precedes the opening of a new Congress than for years past. This was due to the fact that there was little or so friction in the dominant party of the House over the Speakership and other officers of the House. The nominations in the Democratic caucus were practically all unanimous, and harmony and good feeling prevailed everywhere, quite in contrast with the exciting contest two years ago between Messrs. Carlisic, Handall and Cox. On the Senate side the sudden death of Vice-President Hendricks necessitates the election of a President war times was there more excitement throughout Georgia than now prevails. of the death of President Cleveland, would become Acting President of the United States, but the dominant party there have selected their candidate, with hardly a

the House on the first day of a new Congress and to-day is not likely to witness any departure from the usual rule. There any departure from the usual rule. There is nothing in the rest in the specific part while there is nothing in the rest in the specific part while there is nothing in the rest in the specific part while there is nothing in the rest in the specific part while there is nothing in the rest in the specific part while there is nothing in the rest in the specific part while there is nothing in the rest in the specific part while there is nothing in the specific part while there is not before the opening, much more interest is felt in the opening of the Forty-ninth Congress than in any for years past. While there is nothing in the specific part while there are not seen as the specific part while there are not seen as the specific part while there is nothing in the specific part while there are not all the specific parts and the specific parts are not all the specific parts and the specific parts are not all is naturally more than ordinary interest the situation to create excitement, felt in the assembling of the first Control of Buchan The House is Democratic, the Senate an, which has met with a Democratic Roublican, and the President is—many President in the White House, but that is is concentrated at the outset on the action merely a matter of sentiment, and the of the new President in communicating present prospect promises little, if any, with Congress. His message to Congress interest in the proceedings of either on Tuesday will be the first document of the sort emunating from a Democratic on Tuesday will be the first document of the sort emmating from a Democratic President since Mr. Buchanan's last mes-President since Mr. Buchanan 8 ast message, in December, 1880, twenty-five years ago. What President Cleveland will have to say about silver coinage, upon the tariff question, and about civil service reform—probably the three leading topics to be discussed in this message—is awaited with great interest, not the corresponding to the probable of the corresponding to the corresponding to

to say anxiety, by both Democrats and Republicans.
It is generally expected that his positin a generally expected that his post-tion on the silver question will be asposi-tive and radical in opposition to contin-ued coinage as that taken in his Warner letter last winter. On the tariff question conservative utterances are looked for, and on civil service reform any statement and elaboration of his well-known views on this question will surprise no one. on this question will surprise no one.

His message will furnish food for reflection for all on these leading questions and a motion of Mr. Eduands, the nomination for all on these leading questions and a motion of Mr. Eduands, the nomination of the section of In message with transition for discussion the foundation for discussion and controversies, sure to take place during the coming session, which will make it a memorable and exciting one. On the Senate side much is likely to be said by Republicans about removals and appointments that will awaken antagonism between the President and the Republican majority. On the House side, the effort to amend the rules to distribute the work of the Appropriation. tions Committee and the discussions of silver and tariff and attempted legislation on these questions bid fair to make this one of the livellest sessions for years.

Annual Report of United States Treasurer Jordan.

WASHINGTON, D. C., December 7 .-The annual report of Mr. C. N. Jordan. Treasurer of the United States, shows that during the last fiscal year, there was an increase of \$33,463,833 in gold assets; of \$22,059,016 in the silver assets; \$6,776,-423 in the legal tender assets; \$171,234 in National bank assets and \$147,157 in National bank deposits. Called bonds of the United States amounting to \$45,968, 600 were redeemed, of which amount \$45,388,150 was for the sinking fund. The Treasurer says that he have authority to make frequent examinations of sub-Treasuries and mints to enable him to know that the funds with which he is charged are held as represented, and to hold the officers to a more strict accountability than has heretofore prevailed. He recommends an appropriation sufficient to cover the expense of such examinations. He also favors a scheme for the reorganization of the sub-Treasury of the United States, the officers of which have had their duties and responsibilities largely increased through the large of the subthrough the issue of the gold, silver and legal tender certificates and in other

all ways. Attention is directed to the large amounts of funds to the credit of disbursing officers of the Government, and it is recommended that the modes of payment to and by them be restricted to sums needed in their monthly payments. A very large part of these advances are made to pension agents. It is recom-mended that a change be made in the mode of paying pensions, and that these payments be made by means of Treasurer's checks, in the same manner as interest on the public debt is now paid.

The Treasurer recommends that the practice of issning legal tender gold and silver certificates be discontinued as expensive and dangarens. pen-ive and dangerous through the accannulation of the immense sums now in the Treasury; the silver certificate, especially, on the ground that it has proved to be a positive hindrance to a more expense. tended circulation of the silver dollar. This last he also considers too expensive a currency for daily use, as This owing to the express charges made by the Government in putting these coins in-to circulation and the further charges made by the people to return them to the made by the people to return them to the monetary centers, where they alone can be used, the coins cause a large loss to the community. It is apparent, he says, that the execution of the coinage law is gra ally converting the funds of the Tre sury into standard dollars. Every the tide classification in these coins, but without success which the large expendi-

ture incurred would warrant. In order to save the expense of coinin order to save the expense of coin-ing and distributing minor coins when a sufficient supply is already in the Treasury, it is recommended that the comage be suspended, and future de-mands be supplied from the Treasury offices at the cost of the applicant as this offices at the cost of the applicant, as this is the practicable way in which to prevent a constantly recurring redundancy.

that the entire revenue derived from the Post-office Department, go through the Treasury and be spent under its su-pervision, as all other moneys are which

are derived from revenue of any kind. are derived from revenue of any kind.

Treasurer Jordan apologizes for the length of his report, but says he thinks the Treasury should be as a glass house through which the sun shines to its uttermost nook and cransy. "There is not," he says, "a business interest in the whole country which may not suffer through lignorance of its affairs, and therefore its operations have been detailed as thoroughly as the time and intelligence of its custodians would permit." custodians would permit."

Sherman and Carliele-Hard Money and

WASHINGTON, D. C., December 6 .-Caucuses were held yesterday by Democrats and Republicans of both the Senate and House. Jno, G. Carlisle was chosen by the Democrats for Speaker of the House. "There never was such a caucus before," said Colonel Morrison, after the cancus adjourned last night. "Everything was harmonious, and the proceedings were without a shadow of contest ings were without a shadow of contest except in the case of the Doorkeeper and Chaplain." "Morrison was too much for Randall and me," said Speaker Carlisle. Mr. Carlisle nominated Rev. Dr. Lindsey for Chaplain, and the nomination was seconded by Mr. Randall. That seemed to make Dr. Lindsey's election was but the outcome. That seemed to make Dr. Lindsey's election sure, but the outcome proved otherwise. Dr. Milburn, the well-known blind preacher of Jacksonville, known blind preacher of Jacksonville, and supported in a brief speech by Morrison, who never saw him until Friday. Mrs. Morrison knows him very well, however, and he was really her candidate. Morrison speech was very brief, but, it seems, was the feature of the evening. One \$20 Man's Frick Built, One \$20 Man's Frick Built, One \$15 Morrison & Brown Pleasures, was the feature of the evening. One \$15 Man's Spring Overcoat. "He has no eyes," said Morrison, "but he fears God, loves his fellow-man and votes the Democratic ticket. He is a too \$15 Youth's Suit. One \$12 Youth's Overcoat.

Northern Methodist, and yet he has been a Democrat for more than thirty years." That settled it, and Dr. Milburn got One \$10 Zine Trunk.

ninety votes to thirty for Dr. Lindsey. One \$40 Hinois Ciothes Washer, manufactured
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Bronzo Ornamental Clock. annum, and with his income from literary work will work give Dr. Milburn a modest support. It seems he has been Chaplain of the House twice before, once in Polk's and once in Pierce's administra-

tion.
All the Democratic Senators, except four, met in conference at twelve o'clock to-day. Senator Voorhees was instructed to put in nomination for President pro Senator Harris, of Tennessee. Senator Harris accepted the nomination and in a short speech, thanked the conference for the honor conferred upon him. The caucus adjourned at 12:30 without transacting any other business. The House caucus of Republicans nom-

inated Thos. B. Reed, of Maine, for Speaker. There were 108 members pres-ent. Upon first ballot. Reed had sixty-

Upon the bullet being taken Mr. Sherman received all the votes but four, and upon

It was then determined that the bills also to the Presidential succession, which had passed the Senate during the last Congress, should be introduced as soon as practicable, and after a proper refer ence and consideration should be promptly passed.

Annual Report of the Chief of the Bureau of Engraving and Printing.

WASHINGTON, D. C., December 7 .-Mr. Graves, Chief of the Bureau of Engraving and Printing, in his annual renort, shows the expenses of the Bureau during the last fiscal year to have been \$165,195; but of this amount \$482,535 is charged for executing work for the various lureaus of the Treasury and other departments. The estimates for the next fiscal year call for \$816,390. The amount of work, he says, which it is proposed to produce in 1887 for this sum would have cost \$940,880, at the rates which prevailed in 1885. This annual saving is \$124,498, and this sum represents the result of the ergonomies which have recently the result of the economies which have recently been made in the management of the bureau, and which will have a permanent effect on the cost of producing the public securities if the estimates submitted are adopt-

ed by Congress.
Since the first of last March 259 empioyes have been dismissed, so that the force of the office is now but 886. The result of the reduction of force and other economies is a saving of more than \$120,economies is a saving of more than \$120,-600 a year without any impairment of the productive capacity of the burcau. The new distinctive paper decided upon last summer to take the place of the so-called distribute fiber now used in mak-ing United States and National bank notes, will not be used during the present fiscal year, as the quantity of paper of the old style on hand is sufficient to last the year

style on hand is sufficient to last the year out. The artistic quality of much of the work of the bureau, Chief Graves says, is unsatisfactory. Patent lettering, stiff, inartistic and unsulted for Government inartistic and unsuited for Government securities has been used. Surface printing has impaired the quality of the work; but these inferior processes will be discarded as rapidly as possible hereafter, and the securities produced by them will be replaced by work of the first quality, from any and artistic designs. from new and artistic designs.

### TELEGRAPHIC NOTES.

C. F. King, of Virginia, attempted sulcide at Hot Springs, Ark. Frank Mulowski was sentenced to be tanged January 15th at Chicago. The Republicans nominated Thomas B. Reed, of Maine, for the Speakership. Kate Griffin, one of the victims of the gas explosion at Pittsburgh, is dead. gas explosion at Pittsourge, is dead.

Sheriff Crawford, of Arizona, reported killed by Apaches, has turned up all right.

A new route is being surveyed for the Baltimore & Chio Railroad from Akron, O to Ubicarre. O., to Chicago.

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troller Swain. By this time both gentic-men began to feel their meal and in great confusion the Board adjourned till Monday.

THE WAR IN GEORGIA.

excitement over prohibition in Atlanta has spread into nearly every suburban

four pall-bearers in front. The procession screnaded each of the newly elected Councilmen, where persimmon beer and ginger cakes were served in abundance, after which the coffin and its contents were buried in the Court-

WASHINGTON, D. C., December 7 .-

The programme contemplates adjournment immediately after the organization is completed. The death of the Vice-President will be announced then, and the President's message will be read, after which the House will adjourn. On Wednesday the rules will come up for consideration, and it is anticipated

forty-five stacks burned, ranging from fifty to thirty tons each, and M. S. Stach

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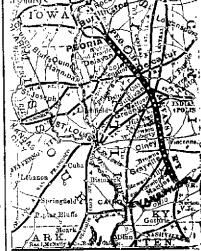
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THE LOCAL LEGISLATURE.

Council Last Evening. The December meeting of the city council was held last evening. All the ald-imen were present and Mayor Kasau presided. Very little of interest was transacted out of the troduced: routine work. The following is a summary of the business:

A petition from sixteen citizens and property owners on North Main street asking the city to pass an ordinance to pave that street between the old square and the Wabash milroad with brick, and thus open a street. The names on the petition Morrison. were J. R. Miller, J. R. Goein, T. L. By Alde Antrim, T. A. Pritchett, B. O. Mc-Reynolds, F. A. Leforgee, A. M. Werner, C. P. Housum, R. R. Montgomery, A. S. Waltz, V. H. Parke, Geo. R. Bacon, R. L. Walston, Frederick Mattes and Robt. McClelland. The matter was referred to the public improvement committee.

A petition from merchants and others, asking that Alf S. Bailey be granted the right to sell taffy in front of Heilman's grocery store, was laid over until the next meeting, and the be ordered taken up. Adopted. Clerk notified to instruct Bailey to On motion of Alderman Starr the remove to some point not so near to Pete Haley's stand. The petition of Hugh Timmons

asking to be allowed to canvass the city to sell dry goods, free of charge, was laid over until the next meeting. A petition from Charles Hershey seking a reduction of the fine assessed against him for assaulting a street car driver, amounting to \$27.50, was referred to the mayor with power to

The following barbers asked the council to pass an ordinance to pro-hibit any barber from keeping open on Sunday, for any tonsorial work: purchasing committee pur Ed. Hanies, Dalton Stewart, Wm. Ermentrout, Chas. Kramer, James Hollinger, W. G. Rednow, F. Burch. I. R. Rogan, A. T. Griet, Jack Medford, Joshua Jacobs and Sam Sears. A L. Brockway and W. R. Hoffman petitioned the council to allow them to sell their combination iron-

About fifteen business men in the vicinity of Shellabarger's mill, petitioned the council to pay Josiah Abbott a salary of twenty-five or thirty one half of each day. The matter was referred to the mayor.

ing board, and were given permis-

A communication from C. V. Lodge to the mayor, was referred to the Decatur club. It stated that a company at Paris, Edgar county, had about ten thousand dollars worth of machinery for manufacturing edge tools. and that not having capital enough to carry on the business there, would like to remove to Decatur, if substantisl inducements could be extended them by the citizens.

A petition from Peter Haley asking to be allowed to continue his candy stand on the old square, was allowed, and the petitioner notified that he must gain the consent of the adjoining property owners.
City Treasurer Laux made the fol-

lowing report for November: Money on hand at last report and received during the month, nine thousand six hundred and ninety-eight dollars and seventy-four cents; paid out, nine thousand nine hundred and sixty-five doltars and ninety cents; balance December 1st, two hundred and sixty-seven dollars and sixteen cents; balance in fireman's fund, one thoueand four hundred and eighty-eight dollars and seventy-three cents; city sinking fund, two thousand one by dred and thirty-three dollars and two cents; balance in library fund, one thousand four hundred and thirtythree dollars and fifty cents.

The reports of Justices Cartis, Eyman and Stevens were referred to the city attorney.

Marshal Mason made the following report of arrests and the causes therefor, for the month of November: Intoxication, thirteen; disorderly conduct, thirteen; assault, four; peddling without license, one; lewd conduct, Ed Saylor, trustees. two; teaming without license, one; carrying concealed weapons, one; using proface language, one; burglary, two: obtaining money under false pretense, one; total, thirty-nine.

Superintendent Barnett, of the water works, made the following report for November: Pounds of coal used, 1,311,635; gailons of water pnmped, 38,020,015.

The street superintendent reported the amount of lumber on hand November 1, and since received to

was \$35.37. Report received and placed on file.

The following bills were ordered paid: Police, \$515; John Oit, \$10.50; Chicago rubber works, \$10.31; Fairbanks, Morse & Co., \$108; John Ullrich, \$4.63; P. Loeb. 7.98; C. Hedenberg, \$5.20; C. H. Deetz, \$31; Joe Staart, \$1; Dr. C. Chenoweth, \$50; Decetur Coal company, \$19.87; Mc-Lean & Gregor, \$10.40; Griswold & Lewis, \$9.08; I. B. Stont, \$13.95; John Oillrich & Co., \$6.86; Ferguson & Dillehant. \$6.98; B. B. Tuttle, \$10.32; T. L. Beveridge, \$6.55; B. Lidde, \$49.32; T. C. Shiveley, \$3; W. W. Foster, \$21.60; pay roll of city officers, \$26.67; Amos Fold, \$2; E. H. Kellogg, \$89.71; W. M. Masson, \$1.80; W. E. Hubbard, 70; Decatur Gassight company, \$240; Thos. Fields, \$15. Merabane Weils, \$7.00; Decatur Gassight company, \$240; Thos. Fields, \$15. Merabane Weils, \$7.00; Decatur Gassight company, \$240; Thos. Fields, \$15. Merabane Weils, \$10.00; Thos who suffer from loss of city officers, \$26.67; Amos Fold, \$2; E. H. Kellogg, \$89.71; W. M. Masson, \$1.80; W. E. Hubbard, 70; Decatur Gassight company, \$240; Thos. Fields, \$15. Merabane Weils, \$15. Mera

gas company, \$7.35; J. H. Bevans, \$4.03; Mrs. Alice G. Evans, \$50; Margaret B. Cloyd, \$20; Mrs. Alice G. Evans, \$2.30; Tyler Bros, \$42.50; H. A. Garrett, \$150; Henry Archer, \$13.07; Herald, \$5.20.

The following bills were referred: 22d1mn Marcha Abbot, \$20; H. McDermott, \$58. 75; Herald, \$10.45; Lyon, Gipson & Co, \$25 20; Decatur gas com-pany, \$21.75; same, \$91 53; same, \$102 04; D. Martin. \$6.35; P. Loeb, Bolen's. u28d&w \$40.12.

The following resolutions were in-

By Alderman Durfee that a warrant for five hundred dellars be the culprit.' - I'he Judge. drawn in favor of Tuttle & Son. Adonted. By Alderman Wayne that the fol-

lowing persons be paid fifty cents each for helping baul the hook and ladder truck to the fire Sunday evening: J. McKinley, H. Martin, John route to the depot on Cerro Gordo Seeforth, Wm. Lock and Charles By Alderman Muzzy and Ehrman

that the street superintendent open the streets and alleys in Quinlan's at Abel & Locke's. dec@d&wlw third addition, where same are obstructed. Adopted.

By Alderman Durfee that the tf nance be instructed to investigate the insurance on all public property Judge. and when not insured to have it insured without delay. Adopted.

By Alderman Wayne that the old railroad track on South Main street

street superintendent was ordered to block. u22d1m notify the Citizens' street railway company to fix their track at Cheap Charley's corner. Alderman Mc-Olellan then moved that they also be notified to run their cars out West Main street to the city limits in accordance with the ordinance, or else forfeit the right granted them by the council, and that they also be noti-fied to fix the center of the track to conform with a resolution recently introduced by Alderman Ferguson.

By Alderman Gogerty that the purchasing committee purchase a team of horses to pull a hook and ladder truck. Adopted.

By Alderman Muzzy that the fire chief open correspondence with a view to purchasing a new hook and badge at the shooting gallery on El ladder truck.

The bond of Daniel E. Carroll was approved and license ordered issued to him until May 9th. The bond of Stoker & Johnson was also approved and license ordered issued until May 9th.

Laura S. Allen called attention to bott a salary of twenty-five or thirty the fact that a public roadway was dollars a month, so as to enable him being maintained on property beto serve as policeman in that locality, longing to her near the water works, and asked that the matter be looked

into. Referred to the city attorney. On motion the council adjourned until Friday evening.

Woman's Relief Corps. | house Friday evening, December ent at the regular meeting at G. A. R hall Tuesday, December 8th, at 2 colock, P. M., sharp. This will be the occasion of the annual inspection of the corps; also election of the corps; also election of the state of the corps. of the corps; also election of officers. the City Book Store. 6d2tw1 By order of the

### Ladies' Relief Society-Notice.

prices on coal, by calling on Caldwell, the has coal dealer. o28-dtf A meeting of the ladies interested in the work of relieving the poor will mas cards to teachers and those buybe held at the residence of L. Buring in lots, at City Book Store.6d2iw1 rows, 271 West North street, on Tuesday afternoon, 8th inst., at 2 o'clock, otice who called at her neighbor's to arrange the work for the winter and to hear the report of the treasuracross the way ?-- | Waterloo Observer. er. Immediate action is made neces -Patronize home trade by giving your orders for Decatur coal to Geo. sary by the severity of the weather, and it is earnestly hoped that a large attendance of ladies disposed to help with this charitable work may be had. Mrs. L. Burrows, Pres.

At a meeting last evening of Celestial lodge No. 186, I.O.O.F., the Getz's, corner of Merchant and Praifollowing officers were elected for the rie streets. d1d2w ensuing year

Frank M. Pratt. Noble Grand. Harry Miller, vice-grand. John Mark, secretary.

D. C. Corley, permanent secretary. Isaac Ehrman, treasurer. James L. Peake, Harry Scaplan, Fred Kuny, George P. Blume and The installation will take place the

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The Oriental and Occidental Bazar.

The ladies of the Presbyterian notice. 125d&wtf see the display at the tabernacle on Kline's Great Nerve Restorer. No Thursday, December 10. There will No fits after first day. Thursday, December 10. There will No fits after first day's use. Marvelbe 49.410 steet; expended, 3.597 feet; be a great variety of attractive artiba'ance on hand December 1, 45.813
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market for the price. Its produc-tion gives employment to home pec-

-Grand opening of Christmas -Telephone J. W. Baker for Decards, books, art souvenirs and illustrated calenders for 1886, at the City Book Store, Wednesday next. 6d2tw1 -A detective story-"We've caught

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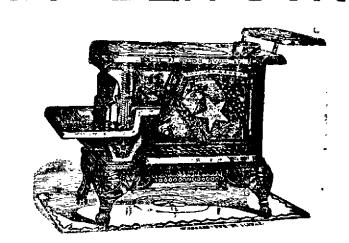
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LOCAL PARAGRAPHS

-Baptist concert December 17th.

-"Nobody's Claim" at the opera

house this evening. -The supervisors will meet to-day

and transact the county's business

—Ice skates, cheaper than the cheapest, at E. C. Reece's gun store. -Don't fail to see those fine

mives at E. C. Reese's gun store. Cerro Gordo News and will move the

same to Maroa. -Night school at the Business College this week, Monday, Wednestay, and Friday. d8d1w

-There are about fourteen prisoners confined in the county jail They are all of the male pursuasion

—EvangelistPotter converted near-ly four hundred people at Quircy He closed his meeting there on Sun--I W. Ehrman & Co. display an

gents' furnishing goods. Call on them. d811w

—Dr. T B Hubbell, the inventor of the Crystal Gem spectacles, is at the New Deming, where patrons can find him. d8dlt

—The congregation of the colored Baptist church had a big sociable and upper at the church on Cemetery treet last evening. -The thermometer registered zero

yesterday morning about seven o'clock, but along in the afternoon vas fourteen degrees above. -Oysters in all styles, lunch on

short notice, and all restaurant goods, at Geo. Hauss' European restaurant on North Water street. d8d1w -Dustman & Myer have all kinds

entertained at an oyster supper after the council meeting last evening, by City Clerk Betzer and Attorney Mills

-Squire Eyman and E. A. Murray CORSETS, Frenchand American the Squire's office on South Water Quality and Price Street. They will open up in a day

advertisements can be set in the day

than in the night.

-Montgomery, the North Water street grocer, will supply you with the best groceries and farm produce the market affords. Try him, Telephone 194. d8d1w

-At Warrensburg, on Saturday. William Hoagland appeared before Squire Tubba, to snewer the charge

-Remember that Lillian Rossell accomplished comic opera artists now traveling, and should be greeted with

-Joseph Dowling and Miss Sadie Hasson will appear at the opera house this evening in "Nobody's Claim" During the past week they played at St. Louis to big business and gave general satisfaction. Prices to-night, 35, 50 and 75 cents.

-The Decatur hunting party that has been at Fisher, Arkaneas, for several weeks part, composed of You can have the best soft coal in suitable to all tastes.

Circuit Clerk McClellan, Capt. Bing the market delivered at \$2.25 per ton Programme will be given in a few ham, Thomas Lord. Noah Jacobs, from the North Water Street Coal days; also the notice of the tickets.

John Brockway and H. S. Edwards, Yard. n28dtf.

-Oashier West, of the Midland,

in a new car recently built by the company, which may not be the finest in existence, but it is conveniently arranged and answers all purposes Of all roads entering here each month. -Always in stock, at the wholesale powder house, Austin's celebrat-

qua, visited here yesterday. ed champion ducking powder, Austin's c'ub sporting powder, American dead shot powder, American —Mrs. Hogh Myers is ill at her home, No.525 East Marietta street. wood powder, New York drop and chilled shot, and the largest general stock of shooting goods in central Illinois. -[E. U Relse. 257 North Main street. d8d1w -The Iron Molders' union will Prairie Hall, was in the city yester-

give their sixth annual ball at the Guarda' armory on New Year's eve, December 31st. The annual ball of the Iron Molders is always looked forward towith anticipations of great pleasure by the public. A diamond -Baptist concert December 17th, ring will be presented to the best -Yesterday had a decided smack lady waitzer, which ring is now on exhibition at H. Post's jewelry store

-Yesterday morning Officer Hewes arrested an aged female, who goes under the name of "Carrie," and who until lately has been housekeeper and cook for Madam Davis, at "Idlewild." —Some of the gas posts gave forth She left the ether day and took with a sickly, half-frozen light last even her the Madam's showl and a cloak belonging to one of the girls. When first arrested yesterday she denied having taken the property, but finally "fessed up." The shawl was recov-

-John Somners, the genial proprietor of the New Deming Exchange has caught the improvement fever. -Mr. T. C. Grady has leased the and will soon have his place looking equal to the finest Hè will repaint and repaper in the highest style of the art. Messrs. John Blackburn on legal business. equal to the finest He will repaint and Robt. Norse are doing the work. They have an effective preparation with which they can completely remove all the old paint from the furn- of Christmas goods. iture before putting on the new.

--Sunday evening Marshal Mason and Officers Bailey and Helmick ar-rested Ed. Heckler, Jno. Magner and the three Conner brothers. They have been in the habit of congregating in a small building used as a shop elegant line of mufflers, neckties and on the corner of Webster and Wood streets, and holding disgraceful revelries. The meeting Sunday evon-ing resulted in a fight and the arrest of the party. They all gave bond tain a party of friends this evening at for their appearance and will have a her home, on East Eldorado street.

Dropped Dead. Mr. John Ferrell, of Maroa, arrived here yesterday from Lyons, Kansas, having in charge the re- o'clock, a son, to Mr. and Mrs. Schumains of his brother, Frank, who has berts. last Thursday, while working at an elevator, he suddenly dropped dead of apoplexy. The remains were taken to Dresden, Muskingum county, Ohio, where the remains of the county of the cou ty, Ohio, where the remains of the parents of the deceased are interred Mr. John Ferrell brought the body as far as Decatur, where it was met turned home. of furniture, at the lowest living by Edward, another brother who Get your holiday goods of I lives at Dresden. When the body Bethany, came to Decatur yesterday, reached here it was taken to Bull and take the train from here for Surreached here it was taken to Bull and took the train from here for Sar--When looking for a Christmas present, drop in and see those fine roller skate and skate boxes that E. C. Reese is closing out. d8dlw

-A number of the aldermen were entertained at an oyster supper after. deceased looked natural and the body was in good condition Last Bethany fine stock farm, was in evening the casket was replaced in town Monday afternoon, and gave the tin box and sealed up by Mr. The Review a pleasant visit.

Bullard. At half past ten Mr. Ed--Young men's meeting this even-ing at the Young Men's Christian association rooms at half past sev-ward Ferrell left with the body for en o'clock. All young men invited. Dresden. The deceased is highly spoken of as having been an exem-

### plary young man. Colored Church Burned.

fire on Sunday evening between five Manager Armstrong, of the T, P. & -Persons desiring their advertis- and six o'clock and was damaged to W., and wife. ments changed, will please send in their copy in the day time. Better owing to a break in the water main owing to a break in the water main and the inability of the firemen to for years he has been a faithful adget a sufficient supply of water while the fire was in its infancy. The fire originated by an inexperienced person's filling a new furnace only recently placed in position, too full of coal. The flames followed the flue on the early morning train yesteruntil the roof was reached when they day for the west. —Gas has been placed in the new until the roof was reached when they freight house recently built by the spread. The fire department was on Illinois Central people. The new the ground in good season, but were freight house recently built by the spread. The are department was of the ground in good season, but were the ground in good season, but were fashioned burner which gives a light of increased brilliancy is used.

The are department was of the are doing clerical work in the county clerk's office. They are helping get out the tax collectors' books, which the firemen knew nothing.

The are department was of the are doing clerical work in the county clerk's office. They are helping get out the tax collectors' books, which must be ready by January -Meeting of the German class They finally got water from a Broad at the Young Men's Christian association rooms this evening. Enroll flames. The damage done to the to-right or it may be too late. They church amounted to eight hindred who had a severe fall from an elevation of the control of class promises to be an interesting dollars. The walls were left standing, tor one day last week, was in the city one.

| dollars the walls were left standing tor one day last week, was in the city one. is an insurance of eighteen hundred his injuries, which were of a light deliars on the church, in the Ameri- nature. can company. The church was only Squire Tubbs, to snewer the charge can company. The charter was only of assaulting the Maors boy with built a few years ago, at an expense town Monday, on his way to Indented to do bodily injury. The case of three thousand dollars, and it was pendence, Iowa. He expects to long the continued until next Saturday.

Remember that Lillian Rossell congregation succeeded in making lage called Walker. He takes his the last payment and removed the will appear at the opera house to-debt. A few months ago their par-morrow evening, in "Billee Taylor" sonage on South Main street was demorrow evening, in "Billee Taylor" sonage on South Main street was de-She is one of the most charming and accomplished comic opera artists now church will be repaired as soon as traveling, and should be greated with the insurance is adjusted.

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-Will Shellsbarger is in Chicago. -John Yeakle is home from St.

-Mrs. S 5. Jack has been ill for some days.

-Mrs. DeSollar, wife of Prof. De-Soller, is quite ill.

-Nathan Humphrey, of Moawe

-Dr. T. P. Hubbell arrived at the

-Mr. Eichinger and John Fisher

-Captain James B. Wilson, of

leave this morning for Kinsley, Kan-

- Miss Ida Humphrey has gone to Moawequa to spend the winter with

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Wednesday, Dec. 9.

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members of the Masical club last evening. -Mrs. J. W Race and daughter,

Lelab, went to St Louis yesterday afternoon -A. W. Sale, a horse and mule

buyer of Springfield, was in the city yesterday. -Sheriff James Ware, of Cham-

paign county, was in the city yester day on business. -Robert Boles has gone to Madison, Wisconsin, to spend the winter

-C. H. Righter, of Atwood, was in

with his parents.

the city yesterday purchasing a stock -Miss Delia Gabbert, of Long

Greek, leaves this morning for a visit to friends in Kansas. -Samuel Parret, of Sullivan, was in the city yesterday on his way to San Francisco, California.

-Mrs. J. Sayre and son, of Maros. have leased a hotel at Oiney, and will move to the same this week.

-Miss Irene Thatcher will enter -Mr. and Mrs. John Finn returned home yesterday afternoon from

Fairbury, where they spent Sunday. To my old friends in Macon and adjoining -New arrival, at 1575 North Clayton street, on Saturday evening, at 5

who has been visiting her sister, Miss Maggie, for several days, has re--Mr. and Mrs Fred Wright, of

-Mr Thomas H. Crowder, of the

-Mr. W G. Barnes returned Saturday morning from a visit to south-eastern Ohio. He says it snowed

nearly all the time he was there. turned yesterday from Peoria, where

The colored A. M. E. church took they spent Sunday with General -Pete Laux has severed his con-

nection with the Palace hotel, where

-B. A. Howell, of Oakley, was in

family with him. -T. F. Harvey, father of Miss

Hattie, who gave the exhibition at the rink the other evening, and Geo. Nash, the bicycle performer, arrived here last night. Nash will give exhi-bitions in several neighboring towns. -E. L. Clark, J. Wrathall and Seth Fletcher, three large farmers ond stock raisers of southern Utah

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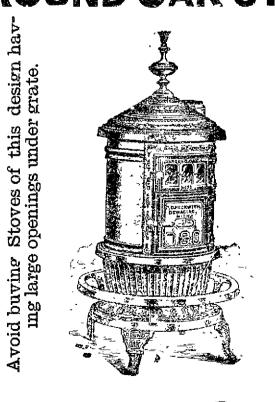
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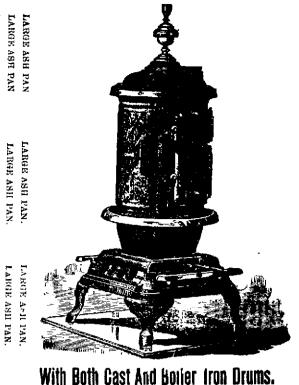


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EDITORIAL NOTES.

THE Denver Journal of Commence advises: "Never think you have done wrong because a debtor get- angry. His anger under civil treatment shows that he does not intend to pay. This you might as well know early as

Hon J. B. Turner, of Jacksonville, calls the attention of the Journal of that city to an article from a leading periodical relating to China and Central America, which the Journal publishes. Mr. Turner says: "The article and its writer, Bert. Stewart, of Decatur, will speak for themselves' Bert is to be complimented on his ar-

THE Posidential succession bill, which the Republican caucus of senators Saturday decided to introduce in the Senate, is that known as the Hoar bill before the last Congress. It confers the succession to the pressecretary of state, or if that office is vacant, then upon the secretary of the treasury, the succession parsing to the other members of the cabinet in turn in cases of vacancy,

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Comment on a New Physician.

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ore-eyed potato." "Why not?"

"Because he would put out its eyes dent and rob it after it was blind."—[Newman Independent.

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### A Freak of Economy.

"My dear, you haven't cut the leaves of the magazine I brought home last week."

"Fred, I haven't time to read. See how I am getting along with my rick-rack."

there?"

about two cent a yard, can't you?"

economy. The gas, the tax on your eyes, the superiority of rick-rack over a well-stored mind, the ——" "Fred, you're just too mean for anything!"—[Philadelphia Call.



How to Achieve Success-The Power of

Positive Qualities. Make the most of yourself and yourself will make the most of you. Take care of your brain and your brain will coin you money. People really make their good or ill luck as they go along. I don't care if the world is four or five thousand years old according to one authority and forty or lifty millions or billions according to another. I don't believe that everything that's new to us in the universe has been found out vet, and I think much is yet to be found that will surprise us if we live to see it. I believe there are greater possibilities for men and women than most men and women now dream of-that life and all lives can be made infinitely happier, and that the millennium is no idle dream. You ask where this power lies. I think it lies in ourselves. There's a great deal more of us, and of us all, than most of us realize. We were not made in a day, a year, or even a cent-ury. Our bodies are not all there is of us. We have all within us a power, a force, which moves the body and is superior to it. This power, this forcecall it by what name you please—is the result of ages on ages of accretion. It was made, and goes on being made, of the elements about us—of these elements in many forms of combination. It came into us when we were born; it will go out of us when we die. It contains more powers for doing than we are aware of.

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point won't prove anything. I don't expect to prove anything-don't try to. ident and vice-president upon the I but put this out as my opinion and as a suggestion. The idea won't hurt you to take home, and, if you like, ponder over. Or, rather, it may ponder you, because a thought may move a man's brain (if there be in that brain life enough to be moved) more than his brain may move the thought. A new idea is as a seed planted in the mind. It takes root there, grows expands, bears fruit and in time proves a power that shoves the man or woman along in some entirely new direction or path in life. I don't wonder that so many are discouraged; that so many regard life as a hopeless piece of business; that so many are saying: 'what's the use of it spi nous object in the landscape. Shinall?' that so many deem life not worth one black from the point of the bill to Class of garmen's were ever offered in the living; that so many, having tried the took, his color harmonizes about all the amusing games in lite they with nothing in nature, and his gold-can find, are saying; "Well, if this is plainly marked original selling prices. Cheap Store.

The true so many dear his not not worm in golden to the took, his color harmonizes with nothing in nature, and his golden through the trees like gems. Sit down quietly comes along and says: "Life can be and watch him. Notwithstanding his comes along and says: "Life can be made not only happy, but infinitely happy. Life need not be a vale of tears' or a season of perpetual sacrifice. Life has a law, and to know that the same of the law is increased by the law is impossible to a blackbird. He "You don't call him a physician, I law is to know how to make a perpetual order."

"Most certainly I do."

"There's no such thing as "luck" or "chance." If a brick tumbles from a chimney it is belief to the total to the total to the total total total to the total total

daily revolution of the earth an acci-

Of course, my bare assertion on this

Now if you plant yourself on that brick and the cause of its fumbling you may get a leverage on all the rest of creation. The mortar about the brack was poor, the mason was a cheap con-tractor and a bad man, and the earth's attraction drew at last the brick down to itself. All these are things that might have been prevented or can be made up of the same elements that made the brick, and probably a gool many more. You are a much more complicated piece of machinery than is the brick, and consequently more diffi-cult to manage. But you are subject to the same laws that affect the brick, and probably more. You can, to a certain extent, manage yourself. The brick could not. Matter, element, submind, soul, sense, spirit, any name you please, has been growing up to its present stature for countless ages. It must at last reach a point of intelligence where it sees it has the power of making more and more of itself, adding to all its powers and increasing all its qualities infinitely—such as courage, patience, decision, exactness, method, came into this miserable world without being asked as to your willingness to being asked as to your winingness to come: you are here to be poor, or sick, or to suffer in some way, and seeing no way out of this you conclude that all this pain is inevitable. If you see a law in the matter at all, it is only a law that must push you on and on, despite all ward to the day when I should again your andeavor to its own goal. I say ment of this epistle to Timothy and everybody else, that the gist of the law lies in the words: "Make the most of yourself and yourself will make the most of you."—Prentics Mulford, in

Artesian Wells in the Sahara

A correspondent of Ausland makes a Sahara. It is well known that such | Capital. wells have been in operation there from 1 Where the Marriage Service Was. "Yes."

Wells have been in operation there it is a very remote period, and in the Allere?"

gerian Sahara additional wells have been opened with considerable success the success that the success we will be the success that the "You can buy it in the store for by the French. Between Biskra and been by the French. Between Biskra and been story "Yes."

"That would be ten cents, wouldn't the 68 French ones 113,000 litres. The book is the few that would be ten cents, wouldn't the 68 French ones 113,000 litres. The book is the few that would be ten cents, wouldn't the few transfer of the few that would be ten cents, wouldn't the few transfer of the fe I regard it as a wonderful freak number of palms had increased from auton from 6,672 to 12,827. In December, 1881, the yield of water from the wells had risen to 209,000 litres per minute. But this success is confined to a narrow zone within the success is confined to a narrow zone within be reached within a depth of 100 metres, and even here the borings that have been made since 1881 indicate a diminution in the yield of water, making it appear that the limit of production of the underground reservoirs had almost been reached. Many of the French borings, too, are getting stopped N. J., have a great deal of pride, but up by sand, and are of too small caliber to be cleaned out and restored like the wider Arabic ones. It is believed the wider Arabic ones. It is believed for murder the other day his old father that it will be absolutely necessary to stood outside the jail and offered to set about the sinking of now walls with set about the sinking of new wells with

wider bore. -N. Y. Post.

"Well madam," said a fashionable physician to a wealthy lady pationt, "if you don't like my prescriptions, perhaps you had better try Parker's Tonic, or some other quack stuff." "You don't mean it Doctor," she answered. "but faler. Satisfaction goaranteed or many report advice may be good for all that. Some-Well madam," said a fashionable physician

San Francisco Chronicle.

His Loss Was Her Gain.

MOST PERFECT MADE

Your advice may be good for all that. Some the best times what you call 'quack stuff' is the best times what you call 'quack stuff' is the best times and most scientific medicine, after all." She fandation for some of the most distressing castavor as delicately and naturally as the fruit.

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THE REDWING BLACKBIRD, Description of a Conspicuous Object in Northern Landscapes. The blackbird nook is invariably the

loveliest spot in a neighborhood, and is never hard to find, for with childlike ingenuousness he make-himself so conspicuous, and his business so apparent, that the duliest observer can not fail to notice him. Long before you reach his vicinity you will hear his gleeful "Conka-ree!" (or, more correctly, "h'wa-ker-ce!") and as you approach, his loud "Chack! chack!" challenging your right to intrude, and demanding your business in his retreat. But draw near. even if, as sometimes happens, he grows belligerent and swoops down towards your face. You will find a clump of trees at the edge of the water, generally hedged in by low, thick-growing shrubs Part the branches in deliance of his angry protests, stoop, and you shall step into a most charming spot, his chosen home. If in a park it will be a bit of wiidness left as nature planned it, unfrequented and perfectly secluded, though perhaps not ten feet from a Within the thick walk. shroading bushes the ground is bare, or thinly clad with low shrubs, and tall trees completely shade the leafy temple which is cool and roomy and reireshing in its peculi r green light. One side borders the water, and there, low among the reeds, is doubtless the homestend so highly regarded and so poorly conce ded.
But though the place be lonely you shall not enjoy it in peace, for this anx-

ious parent, the most fussy and restless of feathered folk, will not cease to scold and scream so long as you stay, running along the braches and eyeing you from every side, Should his mate be sitting, she will keep silent and show herself more wary than her spouse, but if not thus engaged she will soon ap-pear. She differs so greatly from him that you may not recognize her till she adds her volubility to the me'ce, and you perceive that her voice is exactly like his. She is smaller, and of an inlike his. She is smaller, and of an in-conspicuous gray and brown color, was on a Monday evening I first hegan which better be at her for her maternal with the Athlophoros. By the following duties: but her manner of carrying herself, her restlessness, and the expressive use of the tail betray her relation-The redwing himself is the most con-

"Then you don't know him. Why, wouldn't allow him to dector a nature causing it to tumble, and it is no more an "accident" than is the will jump heavily to the next bough and walk the length of that, erking his tail at every step, and all the time scolding and screening at the top of his voice, till you are sure the whole bird world will be notified of the presence of an inquisitive stranger, with suspicious manners. -Olice Thorne Mid-

### HOW WE'RE MISSED.

cr, in Atlantic Monthly.

ance of Terrestrial Affairs. The late Colonel Freeman Norvell had some well defined ideas of the Essoutiality of the Individual in the Universal Scheme, and he was used to il-

lustrate them in this way: "When I was a gallant young Lien-Ienant of Marines, stationed in Washington, I was partly numerous in so-ciety. Wasn't a ball, a reception or a stance, the Lord knows what, has placed mind, thought, intelligence in your composition. I assume and believe that what's inside of you, call it is any name soul, sense, spirit, any name dispensable unit in the social proof of dispensable unit in the social proof of the capital. One day I got orders of the capital. One day I got orders to go to sea. That was a terrible blow to Washington society, but it was my duty to sacrifice it, and sacrifice it did by going on board my ship and sailing away. True, I was at a loss to guess how the town could survive my absence, but I consoled society by a promise to return as soon as possible.

"Well, I was absent three You can't estimate the gross measure ment of my griet for the people of Washington, but it was my intention to assuage the general week by a course I say set foot in Washington with great imence eagerness. Somes of romantic and dram tile interest growded og my imagiin it on as I thought of inceting the old set one by one, and tears of exultation a tually lilled my eyes at the moment

, I caught sight of the Capitol. "In due time I reached the town. Before I had walked a square I met a dear old triend who waved his hand at me and exclaimed:

"How do, Norvell! Been out of "Yes, dear; you've worked steadily communication regarding the present town? Haven't seen you in three at it every evening this week, haven't condition of the Artesian wells in weeks z' know of." — Washington

They were discussing the marriage service. They were men. If they had been women there would have been no

"I tell you the marriage service reads

"I say it does not."

"No, sir."
"What's the good of looking in the Bible? The marriage service is not in the Bible." "I bet you it is."

"I'll bet you it isn't. It's in the apocrypha."— San Francisco Chron-

-The Sisco family, of Hackensack, bet twenty dollars that his son would dis game.—N. Y. Sun.

### A SLIDE DOWN THE BANISTERS.

Sliding down the banisters, though a swift and delightful way of getting down stairs, is not a popular method of descent except among boys of the hobbledehoy age. When, therefore, Mr. Dolph Hotchkiss, age. When therefore, Mr. Dolph Hotenkiss, a solid citizen of Peoria., Ill., adopted that style of coming down from his room recently it augured that something out of the usual line had happened to him. Such was indeed the case. Mr. Hotehkiss explains as follows why he preferred the railing to the string. railing to the stairs:

"It was last winter, during the month of December. One evening after getting home from the store I was taken with a severe pain in my ankle. It felt at first as if I had sprained it. I was up stairs when the trouble first came on and I wanted to go down. The pain, however, had increased so that I found that it was impossible to walk down the steps, and so I slid down the railing. From that night I began to grow worse, the pain became more severe, and my ankle gradually swelled up until it seemed as if the flesh would burst. It was almost impossible for me to lie in bed, and the least noise or attempt to move me would cause me the greatest agony. "After being in bed a month I could not

stay there any longer. I felt that I must have some kind of a change, and so I was moved into an easy chair, where I lay for two months, suffering more than words can express. My trouble was rheumatism. The doctors could do nothing for me. I used about every medicine I had ever heard of for rheumatism, and many dif-ferent remedies recommended by my ferent remedies recommended by my friends and neighbors, but nothing afforded me any relief. A lady friend living in Calcago, hearing of my affliction, wrote me, saying: 'Try Athlophoros. It cured me.'

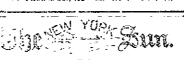
me.'
"I was very glad to try anything. I had tried many different sorts of medicines, but this was new to me. I sent at once and bought a bottle and began using it. I had a terrible buzzing in my head at first, but as it was said in the directions I would have this if the medicine took hold of the disease I stuck to it. The buzzing was Sturday the pain was nearly all gone, the swelling was very much reduced, and with the aid of a pair of cratches I went out for the first time in three months.

"I continued taking the Athlophoros until I had used four bottles. My pain and swelling had then all gone, and I had no further use for crutches. I have not felt any rheumatism since. Athlophores is a very valuable medicine. I recom-mend it whenever I have a chance, and never want to be without some Athlophoros in the house in case I should ever again be so afflicted."

again he so afflicted."

Mr. Hotelkiss' residence in Peoria is at No. 610 Hancock street. Greatly as he regrets the loss of three months' valued lettine, not to speak of all the safering and mental anguish he endured, he feels that there is some slight compassion in the fact that he was made a quainted with a nedicine which can cure rhe matism and ab that disease of all its terrors. Mr. Hotchkiss, it is almost needless to state, has never had occasion to repeat his ride n the railing.

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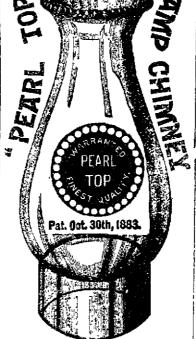
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